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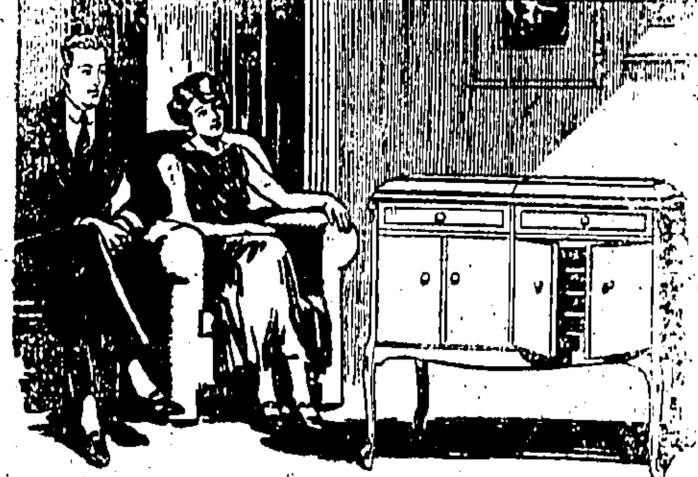
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EUROPE'S DISTURBED POLITICAL CONDITIONS.

LONDON, April 30. In the House of Commons, Mr. John Harris drew attention to the American bill authorising the construction of eight new cruisers each of 10,000 tons. He suggested that the Government approach the United States with regard to the possibility of another naval conference with the object of preventing a new race in the construction of cruisers.

Mr. Macdonald in reply referred to the statement by President Coolidge on April 22 that it appeared impracticable at present to attempt any further limitation of armaments. He was glad to find Mr. Coolidge agreed with the attitude the Labour Government had always taken up that before discussing limitation of armaments we mus first remove some of the difficulties in the political situation of Europe.-Reuter.

ADMIRAL'S FEARS

WASHINGTON, April 30. A naval building programme complete with aircraft-carriers, destroyers, submarine tenders, construct light cruisers, modern submarines and other units was urged by the Commander-in-Chief Admiral Coontz, in a statement given prominence in the newspapers alleging the inability of the American fleet to manœuvre faster than ten knots, owing to the slowness of the auxiliary ships and the failure of the submarines to function in the work of the fleet.

Admiral Coontz also severely criticised the shortage of mine sweepers and the incompleteness of the anti-aircraft batteries on the old ships. Reuter's American Service.

AMERICA'S GAS SUPPLIES. WASHINGTON, April 3.

Representatives has reported on the bill providing being put into operation.

SIGNALMAN FORGETS.

HOW THE WEMBLEY CRASH

HAPPENED.

train was from Birmingham and

was crowded with Aston Villa

supporters for the Cup Final at

Wembley. Over fifty passengers

were injured, four of them fatally.

Few women were on board the

The fifth death as a result of the

Wembley collision occurred in hos-

TROTZKY AGAIN.

"If the British Labour Govern-

ment had the courage and valour

would seize the opportunity to

conclude a treaty with the Soviet

of Russia, which would result in

the re-mapping of Europe," said

Trotzky, in a speech at the Bolshoi

He added that a combination of

would enable both to dictate to

Europe, "but there is no govern-

ment in Britain, therefore we

agreement, which we shall carry

out hoping for greater mutual

Trotzky accused Macdonald of

gle for freedom, and increasing

·Trotzky, who is having a re-

markable "come-back," was given

MINING DISASTER.

Up to the present 79 bodies

[Over a hundred miners were

entombed in a burning mine

following an explosion which

rocked the surrounding districts.

On April 28, when the disaster

occurred, smoke was pouring out

of the entries and preventing

CONGRATULATED.

President Coolidge has received

It is understood they received

General Dawes and the other

American members of the experts

committees who have thus con-

cluded their reparation services?

the President's congratulations.

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Washington, April 80.

Wheeling, April 30

Britain's military burdens.

icture of health.—Reuter.

have been recovered.

rescue work.]

advantages later."

Theatre.

Moscow, April 30.

pital to-day.—Reuter.

London, April 30.

TEN YEARS' JAIL.

Indianapolis, April 80.

he had forgetfully passed the charge of using the mails to fur-electric train to the line on which ther a fraudulent scheme was sent the express was standing.— to jail, pending sentence. McCray is accused of forging hundreds of [An electric train crashed into fraudulent notes, and obtaining he rear of a special train stand- money by false pretences in coning in the tunnel a mile outside nection with the operation of

Euston on Saturday. The special cattle ranches. LABOUR'S FIRST BUDGET.

London, April 30. Papers of all shades pay a tribute to the cleverness and moderation of the first Labour vice. budget, acknowledging with relief that "no more decorous and respectable budget has been pro-

duced during the last half century." though Conservative Kowloon South China...! organs suspect that the moderation is more tactical than sincere. They suggest that the budget is demanded of Russian workers, it proposed abolition of the McKenna of a very high standard. advance towards the ideal of a free breakfast table, though Mr. Russia's wealth and resources and Lloyd George's organ criticises its | sare in detence. And Lloyd George's organ criticises its | Kowloon were leading by a goal policy. There are indications that

the budget has already considerably modified the recent dissatismust be prepared to accept any faction of the Liberals with government whose position likely to be strengthened by the budget and its reception by the gratified Labourities, though a suppressing Afghanistan's strug- Labour organ terms it "prudent and practical rather than brilliant.

or epoch making."-Reuter. STOCK EXCHANGE REACTIONS.

an ovation to-day, and looked the London, April 30 On the Stock Exchange the the Surrey took the lead from a Budget has been very favourably penalty. received. Markets all round are higher, and smalled priced 5/-

> the repeal of the corporation tax. sugar futures, have advanced in anticipation of a great improvement in demand, on reduction of the duty. Coming into operation to-day, refiners will reduce home prices 14/-, equivalent to the tax.

Kingscote, and Woosnam will re- play selections before the game present Britain.

HOME TURF

CITY AND SUBURBAN RESULT

ULULA'S VICTORY.

The result of the City and Suburbacks

at Epsom was: I.—Ulula (100/6),

2.--- Verdict (5/1), 3.-Greek Bachelor (8/1).

Ten started. Won by three lengths. Tengths between second and third .- Reuter.

for the Government's acquisition of all helium and gas bearing fields in the United States.

The measure, which is sponsored by the Secretaries of War, the Navy, and the Interior, also provides for research and experimental work with gas and prohibits its export.—Reuter's American

AUSTRALIA'S PROGRAMME.

MELBOURNE, April 30. It is announced that the Government's naval programme during the next nine years includes the construction of four light cruisers and some long-range cruising submarines, costing about £250,000 each.—Reuter.

IMPERIAL CONFERENCE RESOLUTIONS. LONDON, May 1.

In the course of the Budget debate in the House of Commons Mr. J. K. Thomas Secretary of State for the Colonies, spiritedly refuted the idea that the conservatives were the only party jealous of the position of the Empire. He stated that out of 32 resolutions of the Imperial Conference two were presently to be considered, two were definite-The military committee of the House of ly opposed by the Government, whilst 28 were

FRANCE AND JAPAN.

Paris, April 30. McCray has been sentenced to Baron Ishii recently discussed ten years' jail in Atlanta prison with M. Poincare the conclusion and fined \$1,00.—Reuter's of a Franco-Japanese commercial American Services treaty and the Japanese Ambas. treaty and the Japanese Ambas-A signalman giving evidence at Warren McRay, governor of sador's proposals in this connecthe enquiry into the Wembley the State of Indian, who was contion are being considered by the accident on April 26 admitted that victed in the Federal Court on a appropriate departments.

TORNADO DISASTER.

Atlanta, (Georgia), April 30. Tornadoes swept the South Eastern States.

There have been 47 deaths in the various cities notably at ¶ Anderson in South Carolina where a mill and 50 dwellings were blown down.—Reuter's American Ser-

FOOTBALL.

This was the closing match of intended as a sleeping draught. the season and the large crowd They also roundly condemn the which turned out were rewarded repudiation of the Imperial pre- by witnessing an interesting game ference proposals, likewise the in which the football at times was

duties, as a blow to important! Nash opened the score for British industries. The Liberal Kowloon with a fast twisting shot press complacently hails the "Free that easily beat Lau Hing-cheung. Trade budget as safe, sound and South China tried hard to level up, practical." It notes gratifiedly its and Lai Wai-tong sent in some beautiful shots, but Duncan got them away, while F. Wheeler was

> Kowloon fell away after the interval and early in the second half South China equalished through Choi Ping-fan who beat Duncan with a fast using shot.

Club de Recreio 2 E. Surrey Res. 2

In this game to decide the runners-up position in the Junior League a draw resulted in spite of extra time. Rocha opened the scoring for the Club and McGrieve equalised. Before the 'interval =

Resuming the Club went off good, and tea shares are active, with a dash, and Gosano gave to some heavy priced shares being £1 | D. Xavier close in, for the latter to make the score two all. Merry had a good chance to win the Industrials responded well to game for the Surreys, but his shot was a triffe wide, and the ball Produce markets, similarly struck the upright and rebounded

> The Club meet the Surreys on Saturday on the Club ground in the final 1st. Division match of the

On the last occasion these teams met the Surreys, won 2-0 but after the Club's fine display against South China the result will probably be closer. Owing to injuries | the Club team has not been round of the Livis Cup, to be definitely chosen. Proceeds are in played at Torquey on the 10th aid of local charities and by kind inst., Messra. Gilbert, Godfree, permission the Surreys' band will and during the interval.

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Wassili Waremchick, a Russian, has confessed four murders because his wife Anna Balai, stole his life savings and ran away with another man. Believing Stephen Klubeck aided in her flight, he set fire to a tenement in which Klubeck lived. Klubeck, his wife and their two children perished and scores of others had narrow escapes. Acting, it is said, on hints from the German Government that he has worn out his welcome, Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, millionaire slacker, is negotiating for his return to America to finish his prison sentence and recover his property. King George of Greece, exiled in Rumania, is said to have agreed upon terms by which he will voluntarily abdicate. Frank A. Munsey, proprietor of several New York City newspapers, has sold the "New York Herald" to . . Ogden Reid, owner of the "New York Tribune," for a sum said to be \$4,000,000. The papers will be merged under the name "New York Herald-Tribune."



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-Pope Pius XI, has been emphatic in his denial of reports that he is suffering from arterio sclerosis and that his physicians are worried. The Senate Committee investigating the actions of the former Attorney-General Mr. Daugherty, summoned the Secretary of War, Mr. John W. Weeks, and the Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. Andrew J. Melton for questioning. Prohibition Commissioner Roy Haynes also was called. C. Bascom Slemp, President Coolidge's private secretary, was was shown to have traded in oil stocks in 1922 and 1923, while still a member of Congress, but before he was attached to President Coolidge. He declared the oil deal was for a cousin. Congressman William R. Green, of Iowa, has been successful in putting his soldier bonus bill through the House of Representatives by a big majority.

ODDS AND ENDS.

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word to describe the unmarried cry her name in the early spring in female than spinster, is evidently a the Gaelic words "Gilly Bride." chivalrous and well meaning fellow, i moderately well alone? (asks a Daily Chronicle writer.) Spinster is Whether it was a name in use sibility. There'ere few other alter- play she was the daughter Shakespeare's spinsters and knitters fidelity and truth. Lesbia an alternative in these days when Catalins, a Roman poet of about of their time knitting.

Name Meanings. There are a good many names, especially for girls, with fragrant little who is a most efficient housewife. the little home in Bethlehem there grew a bush with sweet-scented St. Margaret was Queen of Scotland now known as Ludgate Hill.

and a real belo meet to beglaistand whom she converted. Bridget is a charming name, about, which there cling volumes of logend, both the heather and Christian. She was worshipped by the heathers of the Mr. Phineas Loring, of Boston, outer Hebrides as the goldess of who is effering #410 for a "nicer" spring. The sea-gulls are said to

Imogen is such a delightful name, and yet one hears it so seldom. less dangerous than "maid," which | Shakespeare's time, or whether he suggests old maid as an unkind pos- made it up. I do not know: "In his natives unless we borrow, from Cymbeline. Her characteristics are in the sun." and takes "knitters" as Clodia figured much in the poems of spinsters of all ages spend so much [n.c., Both are nice names. Desbia Deborah, which means a bee, 18 nice old-fashioned innne. One

always funcies a Deborah es someone legends attached to thom, One of Mytle menus love, and that is why the most charming is Rosemary it features often with the orange. (says a Daily Chronicle writer.) blossom of brides. In the old days, The old legend says that outside when a proposal was headled by weeks of bouquet giving and the language of flowers was fully underleaves, but which never bloomed. stood, myrtle was much in request On this the Virgin Mother hung out for hiding in bouquets where it sigmione day the tiny garments of the fied a confession of love. Lydia, a Baby Christ. At once the little pretty name in itself, has rather a Tan minutes, 10 conts bush put out tiny rose-like flowers of the fine inting derivation, especially for pure white, which are still called those born in the City of London. Mary's rose or Rosemary. Mar- Lydla mouns a descendant of Lud. That means pearl, and the story of Britain. It is probable that there of St. Margaret of Scotland is an was a temple connected with him on inspiring one of pioty and humanity. the little hill by the river Thantee in 1070 and lived a life of extra- Welsh name for London is Caer Lud. ordinary plety under ourcumstances which means Ind's Hort. In all Every subsequent which cannot have been easy. She legend concerning Lud, he is con-hour, was a wonderful wife and nother nected with London.

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Dividenda etcetera. THE TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be closed from May 2nd to May 16th both days inclusive. By Order of the Board.

C. MONTAGUE EDE, General Mahager. Hongkong, 26th April 1924.

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NIOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN IN that the STATUTORY MEET. ING of the Company will she held at a 3.00 P.M. at the Registered Office of the Company, 2nd floor, China Building, Hongkong, on FRIDAY, the 9th day of May, 1924.

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duplicate scrip. The public is therefore warned against dealing with the said shares without reference to the undersigned. Any person having any knowledge as to the whereabouts of the said scrip is asked to communicate with the undersigned.

Messrs. ELLIS & CO. Hongkong, 9th April, 1924.

TELEGRAMS TO CANTON:

THE Chinese Telegraphs Administration. Hongkong, begs to announce that as from to-day, the telegraph service via land lines to Canton has been resumed. Telegrams will be accepted at rates in force before the interruption. Hongkong, April 30, 1924.

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MAIL WEEK NEWS.

ITEMS FROM FAR AND NEAR.

Coins with holes in them are to be issued in Norway.

No officers are affected by the outbreak of enteric fever in the battleship "Royal Sovereign."

A half-yearly rate of 11s. 6d.iin the pound is recommended in Poplar, this being the same as the

Captain Ramsay, Lady Patricia Ramsay's husband, severely strained his back while playing lawn tennis at Melbourne.

Pilot officer Walter H. Ryder, of Newton Abbot, was killed while piloting an aeropiane carrying mails at Hinaidi, in the Iraq

Four persons' were knocked down and itipred by a horse, attached to a van, which took fright and bolted in High-street, Wandsworth, S.W.

The Bombay cotton mill strike, which has lasted more than two months, appears to be nearly at an end, and 40 per cent. of the workers have gone back.

Mr. Percy Foxon Cavendish Ellis, of Penlands, Bexhill, died in a nursing home at Algiers, and was buried in the English

The rate of interest allowed on regimental charitable funds in the Military Savings Bank was increasedfrom £2 10s to £3 15s, per cent. from April 1.

As a large aeroplane was about to leave Le Bourget, Paris, for London a soldier, believed to be deranged, fired several shots at it. No one was injured.

King Hussein of the Hedjaz has decided to establish an advisory council to the Caliphate and to summon a world Moslem conference to consider questions of universal Moslem interest.

Protests against the increasing competition of Great Britain in respect of textiles were a feature of a the debate on the Address in the Canadian House of Commons, which has just been concluded.

Lisbon Civil Servants declared at strike after the Premier had declared that, the economic situation did not allow of any increase in their salaries. They have been replaced by a military staff.

A scheme to compel all ablebodied men in receipt of unemployed relief to do two days' gardening work a week at one of their institutions is recommended by a committee of the Wandsworth Board of Guardians.

The death occurred at Freshford, Somerset, of Mr. George Edward Baker, aged 77. He was a fellow and sometime estate bursar Magdalon College, Oxford, also a fellow and governor of Lancing College.

The Prime Minister was entertained to dinner at the House of Commons by the Scottish members of all political parties. The company numbered more than 50. Mr. Ian Macpherson was in the chair in the unavoidable absence of Sir Robert Home.

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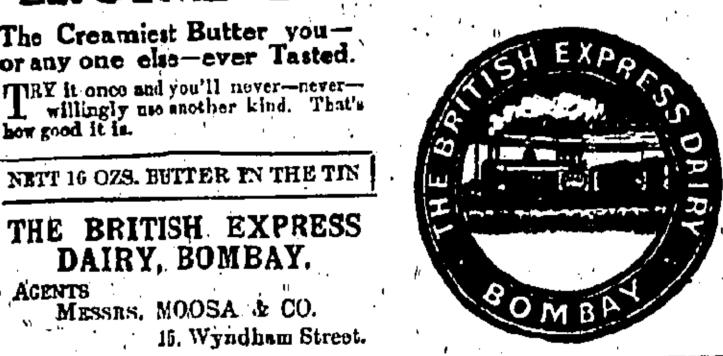
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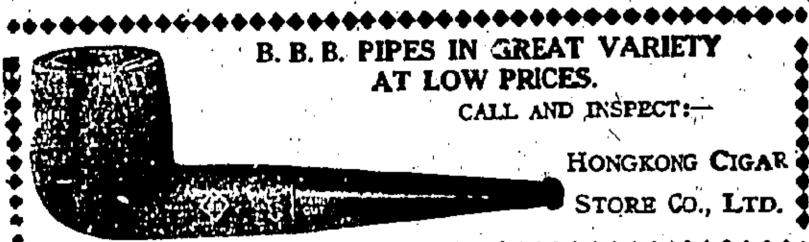
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F THE BUDGET.

It has taken weeks of preparation to compile Britain's Budget, one hour and three quarters in which to expound or explain it, and it is now left to the individual to take his own time to read, mark, learn, and inwardly digest. If it does not affect us here in Hongkong as it does the taxpayer at Home,—a number are almost bound to be large debts owing to us," affected by some of its provisions there is enough of interest in it to warrant a reference and a note of pride. A Socialist Chancellor of the Exchequer, holding office have been made by either of the duties on the importation older Parties. There is a sugges- certain stated "luxuries."

not likely to be hotly contested. the earnestness of and there is Presidential testimony regarding our honesty. As against this "there were (are) although no names are mentioned ship sails. in the cable reports of the Budget speech, it is well known who keep us back from liquidating our debts easing more than ever the burden for only a short period, was bound of taxation, and meeting changed to be affected in a large measure, conditions with that independent by the policy of his predecessor spirit peculiar to having a good classed as lotteries and games of and the exceptional financial state, bank balance. A step towards chance and put down by the law. not merely of the country, but of what is commonly known as a free the world. The statement made breakfast table was to be expected by Mr. Phillip Snowden might, as from a Socialist Government as Sir Robert Horne has pointed out, also the repeal of the war measure

Budget and a Budget Speech that fortable of English country houses, To-day's Poem. evidences of the sound financial

Entertainment Tax.

Incorporated in the Home Government's Budget is the proposal to abolish the entertainment tax on admissions up to 6d. and land, Carmarthen, left £1 each to to reduce it on payments up to "four of my mates who are work-1/6. This will come as a welcome ing at the G.W.R. shed and a day's relief to thousands of people, the wage to take me to Neath hest of whose spare time is spent Cemetery; names are Mr. Dan in places of entertainment. The Richards, foreman; Mr. William imposition of this tax was a war Harries, chargeman; Mr. Thomas | 1667. measure and as such was cheer- Richards, my mate, and Ben fully borne. It has been a profit- Davis Coleman or Dan Phillips; able yield for most of us have to and I wish the same to be given We should be inclined to argue Leicestershire, left a number of that except in extreme circum- public legacies and to her garstances, such as the great war, an dener, Edwin Atkins, a piece of entertainment tax was an intoler- ground £200, and all her garden able thing, falling hardly on those tools and any plants or small least able to bear it, and those shrubs that he may select; £200 to most in need of entertainment. It Annie Lockington, residing with very well providing art her. Net presonalty £51,818....... galleries, museums, free lectures, the like; these are most desirable; but the worker is entitled to a form of relaxation any rate relaxing, with a tendency 26th of February, 1862, the death last claim to our possessions is officer on duty that a "fare" to take his mind off his work and warrant in this country to the that we hold them for the com- left the box in his ricsha. When worries-a very desirable thing- political duel may be regarded as mon good. and to fit him perhaps, if not for signed. On that day the attention the wings of an angel, to keep a of the House of Commons was smiling face. Entertainment is directed to the fact of a challenge as" necessary to us as is the food we eat. We may leave it to conscientious licensing boards, wideawake managers, and others, to Ireland. Sir Robert Peel referred see that the quality of the enter- The O'Donoghue's friend, the tainment is worth having. In any bearer of the hostile message, who case we rejoice that the obnoxious was also a member of the House, 11/2d. is to be knocked off, and to Lord Palmerston, who was then these hitherto impositions and we | House were offered and accepted, | Notre Dame." hope invest in Savings certificates! explanations made, and the How fortunate we are in Hong- incident, which is recorded in the Classical kong in respect of freedom from Hansard of the House of Commons dances; also "The Conquering this form of tax! If, as we are of that day, was at an end. Among Power." admit that the charges for admis- Castlercagh, the Duke of Welling- Begins." sion to our cinemas, which are the con with Lord Winchilsea, and May I.—Queen's Theatre; open-possess, are very reasonable. But opponents. our Note is one of rejoicing and commendation. We trust there will never be another war necesand that the peoples' pleasure in Government a cheque for £20,000, for Empire Exhibition, 9.15 p.m. Helena May Institute on Monday, "Loongsang" wreck, the "Tai Lee," the matter of taxing, will be left severely alone.

Ships' Guards.

The several prosecutions of absentee ships' guards which have the original outlay. taken place, would seem to strengthen the contention made in interested quarters of the unreliability of these gentry. The last one to appear before the proper tribunal and to be charged with the heinous crime of abstention-allowing his ship to sail without him-or rather not being on duty when the ship sailed,has received the punishment of one month with hard labour. Seeing the enormous responsibility shouldered on ships' guards, and what the absence of even one guard may have meant in the levent of a mutinous or piratical lattack, many may hesitate to describe one month as exemplary, seeing that in this particular instance, the man's record was described as bad. Any chain is tion of a compliment in that as strong as its weakest link; and acknowledgment and an inference it is useless having regulations, that the proposals now made are and urging British officers to resist to the uttermost; if one of the paid aids to resistance is weak A total debt reduction since 1919 either in numbers, efficiency, or of £650,000,000 is a matter for morale. Punishment of ships congratulation; and evidence of crews or attendants is regrettable, civilisation are held also by Mr. but where it becomes necessary, Bertrand Russell, who expresses no bones should be made in them in an essay called "Icarus, Governments, and the spirit of inflicting punishment that is likely or the Future of Science" (Kegan the people to meet all responsibilito act as a deterrent to others, and Paul). "Science," says Mr. Russell, ties. A debt to the United States help make the duty of guards to "has not given men more selfof £940,500,000 is a staggering be taken up in no light manner. control, more kindliness, or more burden; but our American friends. The question of deportation should power of discounting their pasburden; but our American friends be seriously considered in these sions in deciding upon a course of Ltd., at Head Office, Union Buildregard the matter as a good debt, matters of absentee delinquents. action. It has given communities ing, 12.20 p.m. The Colony and the shipping power to indulge in their collecfraternity should have not a single tive passions, but, by making moment of time for those who grossly neglect the precautionary duty of being on board before a

> lucky boys get prizes he avers, civilisation." The whole essay and examinations should be deserves to be read.

Knowsley, where THOUGHT, Grand, National began aloud.

has earned the praised of opposi- though the best story about it is not tion leaders may be taken as a the building about a century ago hopeful sign, and we out here, of the great diming-room, with its feeble though our voice may vast doors. A party of people sound, may add our congratula- staying at Knowsley were admiring tions to theirs, particularly on the them, who had listened silence to the others, made this contribution: "Do I understand," condition of the national finances. he asked, "that it will be necessary to open those great doors every time a pat of butter is to be brought into the room?"

> Mr. Gwilym MONEY. Francis, of Belmont, North-street, Whit-

Peel twice challenged political ing ceremony.

PRICE. purchased the battle pertoire of songs. the contract price.

The warship was presented to Great Britain by New Zealand in 9 35 p.m. 1909, and the item of £82,000 appeared on the Dominion's bud- 9.15 p.m. get last year as the amount still payable annually as interest on

FRANKINCENSE, vote on the question of free railway passes to and from their constituencies.

Full oft I wonder why M.P's So rarely their advantage seize For wriggling out of payment; Why do they never cast their | genr, etc., 11 a.m.

For firee repast and full dress Rooms, leasehold And other courtly raiment?

What art or logic could prevent A vote to cancel members' rent, Or loss at bridge or banker? Why not a Treasury draft

Their speech at least is growing Tho' some could make it franker.

. The fears expressed by Sir FUTURE OF CIVILISATION. Oliver Lodge for the future of diminished the part played by private passions. Men's collective passions are mainly evil, for the strongest of them are hatred and rivalry directed towards other Therefore at present all Are school exa- that gives men power to indulge minations illegal? their collective passions is bad. Rear-Admiral That is why science threatens to Percy Royds thinks so. Only cause the destruction of our

HIS QUERY, and impressive rea-A the King stayed the Sunday afternoon hymn.

is always spoken Do you, Grandma?" asked her of as one of the most come small grandson.

(The Old Yachtsman.) I said to the old man, pushing a yacht with a long pole into the Round Pond, "What

can be the use of that?" "Far more," the old fellow said, "than you'd think for. Life isn't so pretty for old poor men that you'd blame 'em for playing like children again" -H. Wolfe.

WEATHER CALENDAR. MAY 1.

Thence to Westminster; in the way meeting many milk-maids with their garlands upon their pails, dancing with a fiddler before them; and saw pretty Nelly standing at her lodgings' door in Drury-Lane in her smock sleeves and bodice, looking upon one: she seemed a mighty

VALUES.

pretty creature.—Pepys.

M. Poincare's chal- values into terms of human life. was making up her mind to post-Prevost de Launay values always; the sanctions of coolie with the box in his hand. recalls that on the property itself are secondary; our Ignoring the lady he said to the

-Basil de Selincourt.

SHADOWS BEFORE. Coming Events Advertised In The Mail.

ENTERTAINMENTS.

May I .- Star Theatre, Kowloon; firm per procuration. and Characteristic

they would be at Home, we must with Tierney, Canning with Rin-tin-tin in "Where the North

The shipbrokers who Basso-Baritone in an amazing recruiser New Zea- May 5.—At Helena May Institute, taken for the British Empire Exhi- in the typhoon of August 18,

> SOCIAL May 17.—Dance at Peak Club,

> May 31.—Dance at Peak Club. SPORTS. May 2.—H. K. C. C. Tennis

Tournament: final singles. May 3.—R.H.Y.C. s cruise and ladies' day, 3 p.m. PUBLIC AUCTIONS.

May 2,—Lammert Bros., at Sales Rooms, Duddell St., household furniture, 2.45 p.m. May 3.—Lammert Bros., at H.K. & Whampos Dock Co., Ltd., Hung-

hom, a quantity of miscellaneous May 14.- Lammert Bros., at Sales Victoria Road, near Villa Miramere,

3 p.m. June 11.-Lammert Bres. at the premises of the H.K. Tramway Co., Ltd., Bowrington Canal Rd., East, steam driven electric generat-

ing plant, 3 p.m. COMPANY MEETINGS.

May 6.- Forty-third meeting of the I.C.S.N. Co., Ltd., at Messrs, Jardine Matheson's Offices, II a.m. May 9.—Statutory meeting of the Simplex Plaster Co., Ltd., at Company's Office, 2nd floor China Bldg.,

May 16 .- Fifty-first armual meeting of Union Insurance Society of Canton Ltd., at Head Office, Union Building, noon. May 16 .- Fifty-eighth ordinary

meeting of British Traders' Insurance Company at Head Office, Union Building, 12.15 p.m. May 16.—Fifty-fifth amual meet ing of the China Fire Insurance Co.

SLAYING THE DEAD-OX.

A PROFITABLE CALLING.

In that part of Des Vœux Road West below the Government Civil Hospital (near Sai Woo Lane precisely), a cloth dealer was held up says: We regret to learn that on Pine Street, Taikoktsui. There he by footpads at about 7.30 yesterday evening.

One of the miscreants held the dealer by the neck while the other went through his pockets. This method of holding-up is known to der, settled down to the Chinese as "slaying the dead" ox" in that the victim is gripped GREAT recently for the "I think when I read-"she in such a way that he cannot

The robbers took \$65.40 in money and then ran off.

CORRESPONDENCE.

"THE RAJAH OF RAJAH PORE."

Excellent Result.

(To the Editor of the China Mail.)

Sir,—I have been asked aby

several people what was done with the proceeds of the play entitle "The Rajah of Rajahpore," given by the Kowloon Dock A.D.C. in aid I shall be very much indebted to you if you will kindly make it known in the "Mail" that we

handed \$890 (eight hundred and ninety dollars) to the M.C.L. bu it was added to the sum taken by the "Dock Stall." Consequently when the general report was published the Dock Stall got credited with the whole amount. Yours faithfully,

(Mrs.) MARGARET JENNER Kowloon Dock, April 30.

\$5 FOR \$900.

HONEST RICSHA' COOLIE'S REWARD.

je vellery valued at \$900 in a public riesha yesterday, a Chinese lady who was going to Canton made a-Our social order is safe just in | report to that effect at No. so far as we can translate its Station, West Point. Just as she of steamers at Kowloon Wharf examined the contents - under lock-were found intact and the men as it is thought that a coolie was given \$5 reward.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

the Hongkong Stock Exchange | Peak Tram is also given. Garden announces that he has resumed Road district, the Racecourse, the business under the firm name of Chinese "Quarter" showing the May 1.-Coronet Theatre; Lon Joseph Gould and Co., at No. 10 native's mode of living etc., conthat our thrifty ones will save Prime Minister. Apologies to the Chancy in "The Hunchback of Ice House Street. Mr. Lewis clude the general aspect of the A. Tobias is authorised to sign the | Colony and then the next section

In their efforts to perfect the the Colony's shipping activities is system of searching on wharves introduced by the title: told, our salaries are double what other political duels, Pitt fought May. I.—World Theatre; under the Piracy Prevention regulations, the Police have engaged shipping. Fifty thousand vessels about forty of fifty men and fifteen | clear the Port in a year." women who will work in addition to usual squads of police searchers produced in the shipping section. May 3-7.—Theatre Royal, Wil- on the wharves. A number of Handling cargo, supplying ships, liam Heughan, renowned Scottish them will be on duty in Kowloon.

sitating an Entertainment Tax, land have paid to the Dominion moving pictures of Hongkong mken bition, will be exhibited at the 1923," followed by pictures of the May 5, at 9.15 p.m., Tuesday, May the "Kwangsai," the "Sai Chow" 6, at 5.30 p.m.; Wednesday, May and other vessels aground. Adults, \$1.00; children 50 cents. Pay at the door.—Advt.

> H. B. M. Government offers for sale a lot of land at Pakhoi The shipping section is brought to together with the buildings, thereon. The land to be sold is held in perpetuity. The buildings, consisting of a large substantially built residence, and one small house both with servants quarters, and stables were erected in 1885 Copies of the title deeds and plans of the land may be seen at the office of the Director of Public Works, Hongkong.

At the Marine Court yesterday, an Indian guard of the s.s. "Yingchow" was charged with being drunk while the ship was in the danger-zone (off Lammocks) on April 25, and endangering the lives of the 150 passengers on board. Captan Potter related the circumstances of defendant's alleged offence and defendant pleaded not guilty. The Marine Magistrate adjourned the case till this afternoon for another witness to be called.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

Mrs. B. Monteith Webb, and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Carroll, are passengers on the outgoing "President Polk."

Mr. M. Manuk, of the Dairy Farm, returned to the Colony this morning by the "Eastern," from a business trip to Australia.

The Rt. Hon. the Earl and Countess Cassilis, arrived in the Colony this morning by the

Mr. E. A. G. May, and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. S. Russ are passengers on the "Empress of Russia" which left yesterday for Manila.

The British North Borneo Herald the advice of the Medical threw himself on a circular saw Authorities His Excellency the which was then in motion. His Governor is returning to the Inited Kingdom to consult a specialist. His Excellency leaves with Lady Rycroft, by s.s. latter eventually causing his 'Selangor" and expects to be death.

back early in September. The during Sir William's absence.

HONGKONG FILMED.

THE COLONY ON THE PICTURES.

EMPIRE EXHIBITION EFFORT.

"The Port of Hongkong" is the title of a four-reel film which has been produced by the China Sun Motion Picture Co. under the supervision of Mr. F Key, Acting Secretary of

Chamber of Commerce. The pictures were specially taken for the British Empire Exhibition but weather and mechanical difficulties prevented their reproduction in time. In addition to the print for the Exhibition a duplicate print has been made and, will be shown at the Helena May Institute. It is expected that H. "E. the Governor will be present.

The second main title of the film is "A British Colony since 1841, and the base of Britain's trade with China."

The film" proceeds, with appropriate explanatory titles, to introduce a panorama of Hongkong Island from Morrison Hill to the University ending upon steamers in the Harbour. Victoria Peak Inadvertently leaving a box of and Kowloon Peninsula, taken from the Peak Hotel, are also shown. Next is given a view of

Hongkong from the water front. The film proceeds to a panorama in the Colony cross the Harbour M. romcare's charThe ultimate values are human pone the trip in walked the ricsha to Victoria by launch or "Star" Ferry (pictures of these being shown) and land at Blake Pier or had the "Star" Ferry wharf. Then follow scenes in Victoria, including a picture of a parade of fire-Chinese Fire Brigade will be of

Following pictures of the business Centre, a title explains that many British residents live on the Peak and this is followed by panoramas Mr. Joseph Gould, Member of of the houses on the Peak. The of the film is almost entirely. devoted to scenes illustrative of

"Hongkong's chief concern is

General and detailed scenes are sampan life and junk scenes, Kowloon Dock works, the "weather Moving Pictures of Hongkong, signal station" and "Some losses

7, at 9.15 p.m.; Thursday, May. 8 | The next title is "Damage by and Friday, May 9, at 5.30 p.m. wind at 130 miles an hour" and precedes scenes of damage in Hongkong. This section is concluded by a picture of the 1906 typhoon memorial in Kowloon. a close with a view of one of the

Naval vessels in the Harbour. SCENES IN KOWLOON. Typical scenes in Kowloon follow, being introduced by a picture of the railway station as seen from the Harbour, busy scenes at the Star Ferry wharf, Kowloon, and processions of motor-buses in Nathan Road. Street scenes in Kowloon are followed by a panorama of Kowloon City with an explanatory title with reference to the Sung Wong Toi stone. Typical Chinese dwellings are also seen here. The development of Kowloon is illustrated by pictures of reclamation work, and

Interesting scenes of a Chinese ceremony at the Tung Wah Hospital, work at the Police Training School, sports, Repulse Bay Hotel and Chinese New Year Celebrations are given before the film concludes with a picture of Hongkong University and scenes at tea during a recent graduation day assembly, introducing many well-known figures in a bright and interesting scene. The procession of the Senate follows and the film concludes with a picture of H.E. the Governor preceded by the mace bearer.

building activities, depicting the

unique methods of Chinese con-

A most unusual method was followed by a Chinese merchant who took his own life yesterday. He lived at No. 864, Shanghai Street in the Yaumati district and walked into a saw-mill at No. 21, right arm was severed and there

Deceased's wife stated to the Hon'ble Mr. F. W. Fraser, C.B.E., police that his age was 33. About will be appointed Officer a month ago he had been dis-Administering the Government charged from an asylum up-country and was considered insane.

was a deep gash in his side, the

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PROFITEERING IN SUB-LETTING,

SUMMARY COURT REVELATIONS.

" "Mr. Soth feels that it is most improper that these intermediate ed in the final match of the open handlerds, should be squeezing so double tournament at the stand-court much out of the tonants when he has t det the premises at a reasonable rent. The plaintiff is paying \$90 a month and sub-letting for \$118. The whole premises are only let for \$150. If the two other floors are let at the same rate that means that the total rent charged is \$354 a month. This mency is received by the intermediate tonants and the whole premises are only, let for \$150.

This was a statement made yester- standard and the consensus of opinday by Mr. W. B. Hind to the ion was that the better pair won. Acting Puisne Judge, "Mr. A. Dyer brought by Mrs. Sin Wai-leung, of sidered to be about the best, he has the Court for the estate of Wei naturally the one to whom the In-A-long, deceased. The plaintiff's dians, tried to confine their returns claim was to stablish her title as and although he did not show up to

Shereof. Mr. Armstrong, for the plaintiff, claimed that the fact that Mr. Seth's better of the two Rumiahns but rent was only \$150 for the whole Omar rese to the ogasion in the last thouse is his misfortune, and has no- two, sets and helped to carry the thing to do with the case.

Legal argument ensued on the ment was broached and it was under- scores would indicate. stood the solicitors would consult

and in the event of no settlement be- service (6-3) making the score one ing arrived at would give his deci- set all. sion later.

FOR MOTORISTS.

A STANDARD OIL CO. PUBLICATION.

In a little booklet called 'Practical Lubrication' published by the fourth set; the Ruminhus retained Standard Oil Company of New York | the lead to win by 6-3. They again are contained many useful tips for led 4.9 in the final set and then emotorists. Besides much sound ad- the scores were 4-3, 5-3, 6-3, vice there are many illustrations, a handy index from which the puzzled found a table of the open doubles motorist can tell at once the cause showing how each pair progressed. -of the trouble in his car, a lubrication chart and brief but pithy anticles on were :--

all vital sections of the car. In publishing this book, the Standard Oil Company of New York estate it is their cornest endeavour con- 6-3. 6-4. cerning the practical lubrication of the automobile,""to provide car ownwith some simple suggestions for the care of their motor cars; and they are sure it can be a means of mointing out the road to real econom- Evans and Mrs. H. Griffin (+4/6), Ses through the use of Socony pro- 6-4, 6-3. ducts." The meterist will find the book very helpful.

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LOCAL TENNIS.

H.K.C.C. TOURNAMENT.

OPEN DOUBLES: FINAL.

WON BYTH. D. & O. RUMJAHN.

Plenty of excitement was providyersterday when H. D. and O. Rumjalm wen the championship, defeatling Ng Sze-kwong and C. Choa. The winning pair were strong vin their combination and good all-round work while the losers showed brilliance at times which prove their strength but they lacked understanding. Tonnis throughout was a high

Ng Sze-kwong, except in the last Ball, in a Summ ry Court case set, played a game which was con-Fleming, the receiver appointed by partner's shortcomings. Choa was Lessee to the first floor of 55; Holly-Ladvantage the was not disgraced. wood Road and to recover the rents Ai the net he played a good game but was weak in other respects.

On the whole, H. D. was the game to victory.

question of the Puisne Judge's juris- games, the Rumjahns won the first diction to deal with the case, set 6-2 but there was not the dis-Eventually the question of a settle- parity between the pairs that the beginning May I has been fixed at

With each man winning on his sertheir clients with the view to seeing vice in the second set... the score if some agreement bould be arrived stood at 3-2 with the Chinese pair leading. They took two more games The Puisne Judge remarked that 5-2 and the Indians replied with one the would consider the point raised 5-3 but Ng Sze-kwong won on his lowered the re-discount rate from 44

> Some of the best tennis in the match was seen in the thirdeset. Ng Sze-kwong was particularly brilliant and brought off a number of spectacular shots which merited the applause from the stands. After all, the Rumjahns were leading 4-2 but the Chinese pair, made it 4 all. H. D. won on his service 5-4 but Ng Sze-kwong made a big effort and won the set 7-5, thereby leading by

From 4-1 in their favour in the

Elsewhere in this issue will Yesterday's complete results

Open Doubles Championship: O. and H. D. Rumjahn beet Ng Szekwonmend C. Chon. 6-2, 3-6, 5-7

Handicap Singles "B" More (-3/6), best, T. B. Powell. (+1/6), 6-1, 6-3. Mixed Doubles: W. and Mrs. Huttersley Smith (ser.) bect B. D.

UNIVERSITY FINAL

DOUBLES CHAMPIONSHIP.

Yesterday afternoon, the final in the open doubles of the University championship was decided at the University courts, when A. A. Rum- Cheong, inha and D. Luing defeated the Hung brothers in three straight sets.

COMMERCE AND FINANCE.

NAM PAK HONG MARKETS.

By the s.s. '(Hallfried,'' 150,000 'quarter!' sacks of flour have arrived

for Hongkong. This morning's Nam Pak Hong quotations for spot goods. Basis usua

guild terms, were as follows:-Java sugar, average quality, per picul net:-No. 24 rough white \$13,50, No. 24 fine white \$14.82 No. 18 rough brown \$12.80, Java brown \$12.00. No change

"futures" No. 24 rough white. Rice, average quality, per picu gross for net :-No. 1 Siam long white \$9.70, No. 1 Saigon long white \$7.90.

Flour, per sack of 50 lbs:-Sperry's XXX \$3.46, White Greens \$2,55] Nutmeg Orange \$2,58, King-247 Hollywood Road, defendant be- put up this season. His driving and fisher \$2.81, Maize \$2.45, Big Gun ing Mr. J. H. Seth, of the firm of smashing were superb and he was \$2.67, Globe \$2.44, Old Mill \$2.44. Messrs, Percy Smith, Seth and always trying to make up for his Reindeer \$2.50; Melon \$2.48, White Rose \$2.44, C. & C. \$2.58, Tai Waicho. On that ground the houses which is used as a Chinese Dayton \$2.50, Banana \$2.44 Kwun tender was not bad. The next tenement. The timely call pre-Tao \$2.44, Molluse Fairy \$2.44. Blue Ribbon \$2.44.

RUBBER EXPORT,

London, April 30. It is officially announced that the percentage of standard production of Taking three of the first four rubber expertable on the minimum duty from Ceylon, the Straits and the Malay States for the quarter sixty per cent.—Reuter.

AMERICAN FINANCE.

NEW YORK, April 30. The Federal Reserve Bank has to 4 per cent.—Reuter's American

In the absence of the Vice Chancellor who was away. Professor L. Forster addressed the gathering remarking that eighty-five students entered for this season's competi-He thought the 'Varsity should have at least twelve courts, better equipment and facilities. In his opinion, the game had a special appeal to the Chinese. Although it was not a fully fledged team game it developed the co-operative spirit in the case was first called defendant lency and Lady Stubbs entertained doubles and league games and the did not appear and on March 28 the following to dinner:-Capt. singles appealed to the individualism plaintiff, was given leave to pro- Alington, R.N., Mr. and Mrs. R. of the Chinese.

Asking Miss Grace to present the prizes. Professor Forster said that Miss Grace was a member of a very of pleading. In the letter Ying Mr. and Mrs. Mackie, Major and sporting family. Her grandfather Yuen said that he had been away Mrs. Cruickshank, Mr. and Mrs. was "king of cricket" and her father took much interest in both cricket and tonnis. Miss Grace addressed the gathering and was presented with a bouquet by Miss Irene Ho

The prize-list was as follows:-nors, A. A. Rumishn and D. Laing: runners-up. H. C. Hurr and F. Mr. Templeton's car.

Championship Singles.—A. A. Rumishn, champion: winner, H. C. Hung; runner-up, C. T. Peterson. Handicap Doubles.—Winners, C C. Lam and W. F. Cheong: runners-up, A. S. Helt and B. H Wong.

Handieap Singles "A".-Winner A. Rumishn: runner-up. S Hachinma. Handicap Singles "B". - Winner

8. K. Ng; runner-up, W. F Lugard Hall won the interhostel \$1,250 to repair.

LANTAO POISON CASE

DEATH ... SENTENCE COMMUTED. 18

TO-DAY'S DECISION.

H.E. the Governor decided to-day to commute the death sentence on the Lantao woman to one of penal servitude for life. The decision ing been received.

polsonous leaves in his tea and As the main doors were thrown

OBSTRUCTIONISTS.

WHERE THE PAVEMENT SHOULD END.

A procession of hawkers, market that ilk trooped in before E. W! Hamilton at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning charged with obstruction. In batches of four, five or six, they received summary judgment and trooped out again, the average fine being \$10 with an alternative sentence of imprisonment. Obstructing the pavement with cases, baskets and other bulky parcels in various parts of Kowloon was their offence. Some had been in Court before and others were first offenders. Most of them pleaded ignorance.

DEAL IN GLASS.

\$900 CLAIM UPHELD.

Judgment for plaintiff and costs was given by the Acting Chief Justice Mr. H. H. J. Gompertz, at the Supreme Court this morning in the case in which Ho Ching, a glass dealer, of 49. Lower Lascar Road, sued the Wing Tai firm for \$900, damages for failure to deliver 250 cases of glass.

His Lordship said he had been asked to decide whether the tender made on January 7 was valid and whether there was a contract with the defendant to buy back 125 cases and he was not satisfied that there was this contract. With case there was evidence that response. furnish," etc. In His Lordship's months ago there was a serious opinion this did not amount to a fire in this locality when a house condition. It was admitted in the was badly damaged through some case that delivery was not to be cinema films being ignited. made before payment and the contract appeared to have been one in which the parties contemplated delivery to be simultaneous. "The request for the delivery order was a request that the other party should fulfil his part of the con-

A WRECKED CAR.

EMPLOYER'S RESPONSI-BILITY.

There was an echo of a collision May Institute at 9.15 p.m. in which a £500 car was complete-Sugar Refinery Co., claimed Barracks. damages from Ying Yuen whose ton's car on the 31st December.

senting plaintiff, said that when on Monday, April 28, His Excelceed with the case ex-parte. The Hancock, Commander and Mrs. question of liability had been Ward, Mons. et Mme. Rodenfuser, admitted by letter and by default Lieut. Comm. and Mrs. Blacklock, from the Colony at the time and F. C. Hall, and Mr. J. E. Warner. that he was trying to raise the money for compensation.

Evidence was given that the Championship Doubles .- Win- from behind a stationary tram car in Tin Lok Lane and crashing into

> worth being repaired. New cars of that type were being advertised for £185 and would cost £50 to bring out but he thought they

were of an inferior type. James Smith of the Kowloon-Canton railway who examined the £2,000 as a first contribution to the damaged car a week after the of distress in Albania, and to accident said that it would cost recommend the nations which are

(Case proceeding.)

QUEEN'S THEATRE.

TO-DAY'S OPENING CERE-MONY.

MR. KOTEWALL'S CINEMA

"Hoi Mun Tai Kut" said the had been delayed owing to the Hon. Mr. R. H. Kotewall as he judge's recommendations not having been received.

performed the opening ceremony
at the Queen's Theatre this after-[The woman was found guilty at the Criminal Sessions on April 5 of ed Chinese expression used on murdering her husband by putting such occasions.

caused a sensation by declaring open, Mr. Kotewall was ushered during the trial that the parents into the body of the theatre to the of the victim had deliberately kill-strains of an orchestra after which ed their son and accused her of the a long string of firecrackers were let off in the road to acclaim the auspicious event.

With Mr. Kotewall were Mr. Li Po-kwai, chairman of the Chinese Chamber of Commerce, directors of the Po Leung Kuk and the Tung Wah Hospital, leading Chinese institutions.

After performing the opening tall holders and divers others of ceremony, Mr. Kotewall congratulated Mr. Ma Tsui-chiu upon the fine architectural style of the imposing building and its very comfortable internal arrangements. He said that he would like the opportunity to say something which had been near his heart. As cinematograph pictures have great educational value, and can either do enormous good or harm to society according to their character, he hoped that the management would exercise care i.i the selection of pictures, especially those for exhibition at ... matinees and early evening performances, so that the young generation will derive benefit from, them. In concluding, he wished

> Mr. Kotewall jocularly referred to the popularity of the cinema; with Chinese. A friend had told him, Mr. Kotewall remarked, that there were five times as many Chinese who visited the cinemas as there were that patronised the Chinese stage.

Queen's Theatre unqualified suc-

His Excellency the Governor had not arrived when our edition went to press.

FIRE.

During the tiffin-hour to-day. regard to validity of tender there the Central Fire Station received were many cases to support the a call from Hill Road which runs contention that actual production off from the western entrance to of money could be dispensed with the University. Two motor if the sum was refused. In this tenders were immediately sent in

plaintiff offered the sum and that When the Brigade officers defendant said he would not take arrived on the scene they found it because he was not dealing with smoke issuing from one of the contention was that the letter of vented a serious conflagration and January 7 was conditional because the fire was put out in quick time. it said "and to call upon you to It will be recalled that some

GOVERNMENT HOUSE.

Lady Stubbs will sail for England in the P. & O. s.s. "Kalyan" on Saturday next. Lady Stubbs will leave Blake Pier, to join the "Kalyan," soon after 11.15 p.m.

On Monday night His Excellency will be present at the display of moving picture films of the Colony, taken for the British Empire Exhibition, at the Helena

On Tuesday His Excellency will ly wrecked at the Supreme Court | dine with Lieut.-Colonel Montague this morning when Mr. David Bates and the Officers of the East Templeton, manager of the Taikoo Surrey Regiment, at Murray

-H.E. Admiral Sir Arthur and driver collided with Mr. Temple- Lady Leveson have been staying 2 at Government House since their Mr. Campbell Prosser, repre- arrival on the twenty fourth. And On Monday, April 22, His Excel-

lency and Lady Stubbs entertained Mr. McClelland, Director accident occurred in Praya East, Electrical Engineering at the the defendant's driver coming Admiralty, and the following, to dinner at Government House:--Captain and Mrs. Brodie, Mr. Pringle, Engineer-Commander and Mr. Templeton said he bought Mrs. Sears, Mr. and Mrs. Tratman, the car in England in 1921 for Engineer Commander Bennett, £505 and he estimated the damage Major and Mrs. Hattersley Smith, at that amount as the car was not Mr. and Mrs. Burlingham, and Mr.

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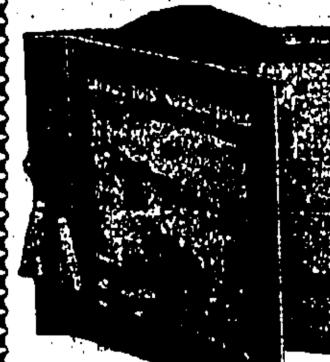
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Monday.

19th May KEELUNG: ria BWATOW &: AMOY. Bunday, 4th May at Noon. KOTSU MARU Thursday, 8th May at 10 a.m. TAKAO and KEELUNG. KISHU MARUFriday, 18th May.

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Honghoog, April 1, 1911.

GOOD SHIP HAI NING."

AND WOMEN.

Anyone not "in the know" must have been rather surprised at the rather unusual movements of a certain steamship off the island yesterday. With a blast of its siren which was loud enough to be taken for a farewell of at least | Coroner at the Magistracy yestera week the ship departed from the day, assisted by a jury. Douglas Wharf at 2.30 p.m. and steamed Westward at a speed deceased was going to tiffin he was which might well have led one to walking about three feet from the believe that her one object was to outer tram lines. A motor car put as much water between Hong- approached from the opposite kong and herself in the shortest direction and knocked deceased as if determining to take one last time and witness did not hear the look at the Island before setting horn sounded. forth on her travels she took the for course Lama Channel. Having passed attributing to members of the the coolie. weakersex she decided to take Eventually it was decided to bordering the channel. So once of another witness and the scene more the process of turning was will be visited to-day by the gone through and after repeating | Coroner and jury. this apparently coming to the conclusion that wherever she went she could find nothing to equal the Island she headed back for the

And what of the passengers of this capricious steamship. Had they no objection to being carried hither and thither at the whim of a mere passenger the Kowloon British School Former boat, even if it did belong to that Pupils' Association held at the excellent Co. the Douglas S.S. Co. ? | melool last night, Mr. G. Franklin The answer, we may say with a Nightingale the present Headmaster degree of certainty, was in the and Chairman of the Association said negative and any inclined to this was the first abritial meeting doubt needed only to have made the Association and that they could an inspection of the boat to have look back on a very successful year.

wharf which she had been so

anxious to leave.

found the reason why. made for the comfort of the started with very great expectation, passengers. For those inclined to and he thought they were not dis the lazy life cabins were available appointed. During the year 41 old with beds in place of bunks, pupils had joined in addition to ten Baths, wash basins, reading lamps bonorary members. The memberand fans in each cabin, spacious ship was not very great on reference deck room and a saloon, panelled to the rolls of the School, though in the Renaissance style and from the committee considered it satisfacwhich issued the comforting sound tory. Mr. Nightingale suggested of poppings and gurglings-what that an intensive campaign be undermore could one desire on board taken with a view to getting old boys. by ship. It is certain that one would not only in Hongkong but also at not get in on every coastal boat. THE TRIP.

Channel was that her time for and in the Water Polo Basket Ball against the tide should be accurate- Leagues, the Water Polo team ly taken. The mean speed was finishing third in the League com-15.565 knots, a very creditable petition. The Chairman ended by performance in view of the expressing thanks to Mrs. George, on the trial were 84.5 a minute and mittee for their co-operation. the best minute 88.00.

TECHNICAL DETAILS. The reconstruction of the ship has been carried out by Messrs, W. S. Bailey and the ship is a

credit to the firm. Beside the necessary alterations to fit the ship out as a passenger carrier, Messrs. Bailey and Co. have built in a new bridge deck and navigation bridge; awnings and stanchions; bulkheads have been stiffened and decks re-made; cargo hatches and piracy grills fixed or added as the case may be: and derricks, winches and telemotor steering gear installed.

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single out Mr. Ramsay and Mr. acciamation. Engineer, Mr. Duxon, for the work hospitality and wished the "Hai he had done on the trial. After Ning" every success. this run, with a few adjustments, Amongst those present on the and the alteration of the propeller, trip were Messrs. H. P. White, a speed of 17 or 18 knots might be A. H. White, W. S. Bailey, C. F. The Company had no Mendham, T. Ramsay, C. Witchell, and all Goods remaining undelivered as speed of 17 or 18 knots might be Mendham, T. Ramsay, C. Witchell, and all Goods remaining undelivered as speed of 17 or 18 knots might be subject to rent.

that on behalf of his staff and and Dr. Forsyth. workmen, and all who had so ably Following are the officers assisted his firm in the reconstruc- appointed to the "Hai Ning."tion of the vessel, he thanked Captain W. C. Passmore: Chief everyone for the kind way Officer, F. G. Gili; Second Officer, they had received the toast. The R. Kendill; Third Officer, Douglas S.S. Co. was one of the W. Ball; Chief Engineer, oldest companies in the East, and B. Duxon; Second Engineer, was noted for efficiency and up. J. J. Edmondson; Third Engineer, keep of their ships. It was a great A. Van Langenberg. Wireless pleasure to Messrs. Bailey and Co. Operator not yet appointed.

ENQUIRY ADJOURNED.

MOTOR CAR ACCIDENT

The circumstances attending the death of a coolie who was knocked down by motor-car 449, driven by Mr. C. R. Wilson of the Hongkong Electric Co., Ltd., at Praya East on April 19, were investigated by Mr. R. E. Lindsell sitting as

Another coolie testified that as possible space of time. But then, over. No tram was passing at the

scene when he noticed deceased after-life. rushing out from the back of the in her tracks and steamed back to tram and crossing in front of the her mind and with the fickleness dent was unavoidable. Mr. Wilson Shanghai. which men folk delight in also contradicted the evidence of

yet another look at the land adjourn the inquiry till the return

OLD BOY'S MEET.

OF THE KOWLOON BRITISH ${
m SCHOOL}_{*}$

Presiding at the annual meeting of As was to be expected, the first year Every arrangement had been had been a difficult one. They

Home, to join the Association. The Chairman reviewed the activi-To descend to plain matter of ties, social as well as athletic, of fact language the boat was the s.s. the Association during the year, "Hai Ning" the latest acquisition mentioning the success of the dances, of the Douglas S.S. Company and whist drives and bathing picnics. this was her trial run. The reason As regards the athletic side Mr. for her runs through the Lama Nightingale said they entered teams engines at no time being full Mr. Thompson, Mr. Stewart (the THE Steamship out. The average revolutions Sucretary) and members of the Com-

> Dunedin, N.Z., April 30.—The special service squadron cruisers Dauntless and Duned in had a most enthusiastic reception from dense crowds.-Reuter.

Washington, April 30.-It understood that President Coolidge has suggested to the joint conference of representatives of both Houses of Congress which is discussing the Immigration Bill, that the operation of the provision with regard to Japanese exclusion should be postponed until July I The conferees later informed the President that an agreement on this basis might be reached within twenty-four hours. The vote by of the conference is expected to be close, as several Pacific Coast Senators intend to oppose the suggestion.—Reuter's American

At the conclusion of the trial, to know they had so pleased the Mr. H. P. White expressed thanks Douglas Co. in this work. It was to Messrs. Bailey and Co. for the hoped that the increase in the excellent work they had done, shipping, and allied trades, in The Company realised that it was a which Hongkong took such a very good ship and that it had done prominent place, would bring to very well on this trial. It was a the Douglas Co. that goodly share splendid trial, and the speed had which their enterprise deserved. passed expectations. Amongst the The continued success of the staff of Messrs. Bailey, he would Douglas Co. was then drunk with

Witchell, who seemed to have spent | Before disembarking, Mr. H. P. most of their days and nights on White thanked the assembled dous and or extra hazardous Goboard the ship. He would also guests for "braving the dangers downs of the Hongkong and Kowmention Marine Superintendent of the deep," and in reply Mr. loon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., Mr. Williamson, and his able assis- Cameron, for the guests, thanked tant Mr. Stock; and also the Chief Mr. White for the Company's

desire to compete with the Em- A. L. Shields, Allan Cameron, T. Mr. W. S. Bailey in reply said Capt. Tregellis, Capt. Turnbull

WOMEN'S WRONGS. What A Great Surgeon Said.

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What a pity that women will not listen to their friends whom Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have saved from this misery. These pills ought to be taken in the first years of wemanhood; they may make all In the witness-box, Mr. Wilson the difference to the health of a lifetime. described how he approached the But whenever a woman suffere they

All women should take advantage o the health help of Dr. Williams' Pink the other end of the channel. On car. The car did not run over the Pills. Of chemists, or post free \$1.50 the other end of the channel. On car. The car did not run over the per bottle, \$3.00 for 6 bottles, from Dr. arriving there, she again altered man and in his opinion, the acci- Williams Medicine Co., 60, Kiangse Road,

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he presented to the Undersigned on or hefore 10th May 1924, or they will not be recognized. All broken, chafed and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns.

where they will be examined on 3rd May 1924, at 10 a.m. No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned

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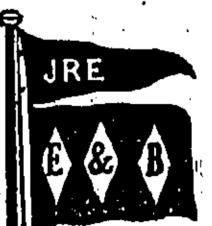
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PIRACY EVIL A FALSE SENSE OF SECURITY.

The piracy question, so far as a except the pirates are concerned seems now to be in a temporary condition of quiescence, or possi ble transition observes Shipping and Engincering (Shanghai.) whole matter appears actively to have been taken up with the Home Government, and from that direction, if none other, important developments may be expected i the not distant future, especiall as (we are given to understand) full written reports on the matter from the Hongkong authorities and other bodies are now on the way to London, if they have not actually reached there. That, of course, is all to the good for while the importance of the local action and attitude of the local authorities and bodies concerned is of primary importance, the fact that the rilling powers at Home are (presumably) to take a more active interest (and possibly interesting action) in the matter should help to a satisfactory solution of a problem which, however much already has been done to clear it up, is by no means yet solved.

That the pirates are not in any manner undetermined to carry on the practice of their nefarious profession is evident from the second attack on the "s.s. Tailee" and though the attempt was far from being a successful one, it cannot be supposed that the failure of the attempt (it is the first real failure that the pirates have experienced in recent years) will deter them from further efforts in the same direction. It must be born in mind that although the Foothow having driven out Sun attempt failed and some of the pirates were shot, they were more - or less in command of the situation for a considerable time and even succeeded in plundering some of the helpless passengers getting away with the loot. It is now comparatively Marine Engineers' Guild of China alse Bokhara, Semiretshinsk and Among these are the great revels in held a meeting on the day follow- Choresma. Three divisions of Paris, the riots in the beggers' Comt ing the "Tailee" attack, and decided infantry have been sent to of Miracles, the stampede through to withdraw their services from the Turkestan from the Caucasus and the narrow medieval streets, the Kongmoon run unless and until Ural. It is stated that revolu- hunchback's heroic defence of his Naval escorts were provided for tionaries captured almost the beloved cathedral, and the great vessels on that route, and that the | whole staff to the Turkestan com- | baltle between the King's bodyguard Hongkong authorities acceded to missaries and central committee and the infuriated rabbles. their demands on this point after of the Turkestan communist party. sailings had been suspended for Severe fighting is proceeding at of Quasimode required three and a one night only. Public opinion Bokhara between the inhabitants half hours each day to make up as appears to be on the side of the and the retreating Reds.-Reuter. the hunchback. The other famous officers in the step they took, for although at first sight their action may appear to have been drastic, heas been issued appointing Wu the fact must not be lost sight of Yen president and Tsai Ting Kan that the matter with which they and Yang Chen vice-presidents of were (and are) concerned was the the Chinese Red Cross Society. minorone of their very lives. Naval Yang Chen was at one time a escorts have been an imperative Commissioner of the Society at necessity on the Kongmoon run Shanghai. for a considerable time, and now that they are an accomplished fact, and pending the formulation and practice of some really effective scheme affecting the whole of Chinese waters, it may be expected that the pirates will direct their attention to some other route or routes. The Hongkong-Shanghai service

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to big vessels, this will be the route to be chosen. In stating this ? opinion we may appear to be unduly pessimistic, but it must be borne in mind that the pirates still exist as pirates and, for all anybody knows, intend to continue in the profession of piracy. It one route is closed to activities they certainly will look to another; exactly which one is the form of possible loot. For that reason no false sense of security wholly been scotched; far from it. They have only been checked a little, and if and when they do the Colony. break out in other parts it is to be hoped that they will receive a lesson compared to which the ultimate fate of the "Namoa" pirates of three decades ago will fade into mild insignificance.

matter.-Reuter.

Peking, April Yishihoo understands that General Foothew having driven out Sun Chuan-fang on the 27th April. anchorage. Neither of the Government legations have received any I sions. news tending to confirm this report.—Reuter.

Yishihpo understands that General Tsang Chih-peng has occupied Chuan-fang on April 27. It is anchorage. Neither of the Government legations have received any news tending to confirm this

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Dame! is probably the most expensive meture ever made is a fact interesting in itself but not unduly important in these days of lavish expenditure. Immensely more important for the cinema-goer is the fact that it is certainly one of the most wonderful. Taking for its theme Manila, April 30.—Two Eng- | the stery of Victor Hugo's famous ishmen named Kay and Brown | classic "Notre de Paris," it presents were attacked by fifty Filipinos at | acvivid picture of Paris in the Mid-Iloilo on April 25, following dle Ages, lavishly staged and hisan altercation. Both were arrested | torically correct in every detail. and subsequently released on a i Possibly the best testimony that can bond rendered by the British be paid to the producer's enterprise Consul, who is investigating the and courage is to mention that the None Dame of the picture is an exact replica of the famous cathedral 30.-The in Paris and so skilfully has the work been done that it is impossible Tsang Chih-peng has occupied to detect any difference in the photographs, and the cathedral, it must be added, is only one of the great buildis stated that Sun fled to Pagoda ings depicted. There are also the I palaces, castles and medicaval man-

Unnecessary is it to enlarge upon the story, linken us at is from a famous hook. Sufficient is it to say that those who have still to rend the novel have in the picture a wonderful marrative made still more wonderful by its freshness and surbrise, while those who already know stated that Sun fled to Pagoda the lives of Quasimodo and Esmeralda will have their highest expectations excelled. Unfolded with masterly skill, the story is one that will live in the memory for years.

· Although the slightest suggestion of sensationalism has been rigidly excluded, "The Hunchback of branches of the China ported from Riga that a revolt has Note Dame' is a picture that has Officers' Guild and the spread throughout Turkestan, many intensely exciting moments.

> Lion Chancy who enacts the part natists who are represented in the film "include" Ernest Torrence who plays the part of Clopin, the Beggar King, and Patsy Ruth Miller as the Giosy girl, Esmeralda.

In "Notre Dame" as produced for the screen in the great film showing this ovening there is all the tenderness for sorrow, and sympathy for the afflicted which found expression in the book, while as a study of the life of Paris in the Middle Ages, and the great church after which the romance is called, the picture is unrivalled.

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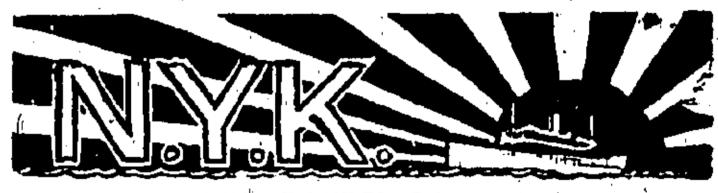
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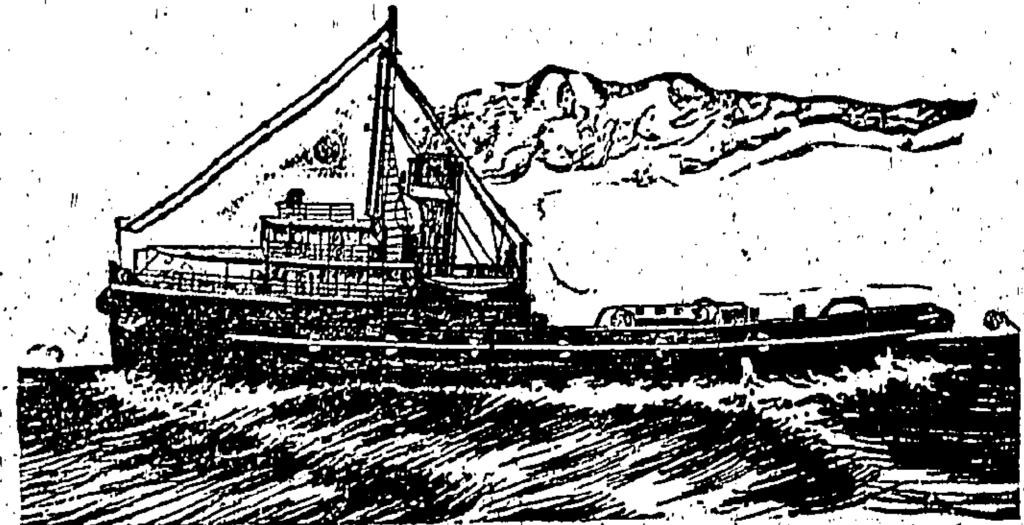
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standard set by this organization. of the far north where men come The story, briefly, deals with to measure their own brawn and Shad Galloway, the factor who coming against other men, where rules with fron fist the isolatmight is right, and nature relente ed Hudson Bay Company's trad-Rintintin, the clever police dog, Gabried Dupre out of the ways, so plays in this picture. His acting he can have Felice McTavish at is uncanny to the 11th degree. It his mercy. Dupre sets out with a is unbelievable, the manner in team, is shot and wounded by which he registers throughout the hired outlaws, left for dead and

a hungry wolf separated from the befriends him. The climax, where pack he attacks a wounded man Galloway is foiled, is masterly, and then recoils, suddenly No one seeing the picture will remembering his canine forbears, ever forget that last scene when to the scene where he leaps Rintintin, who had left Dupre through a window and saves the after a heating, returns with a

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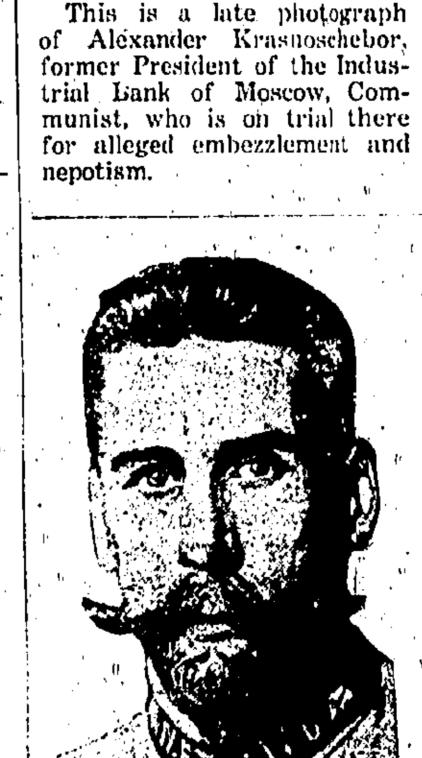


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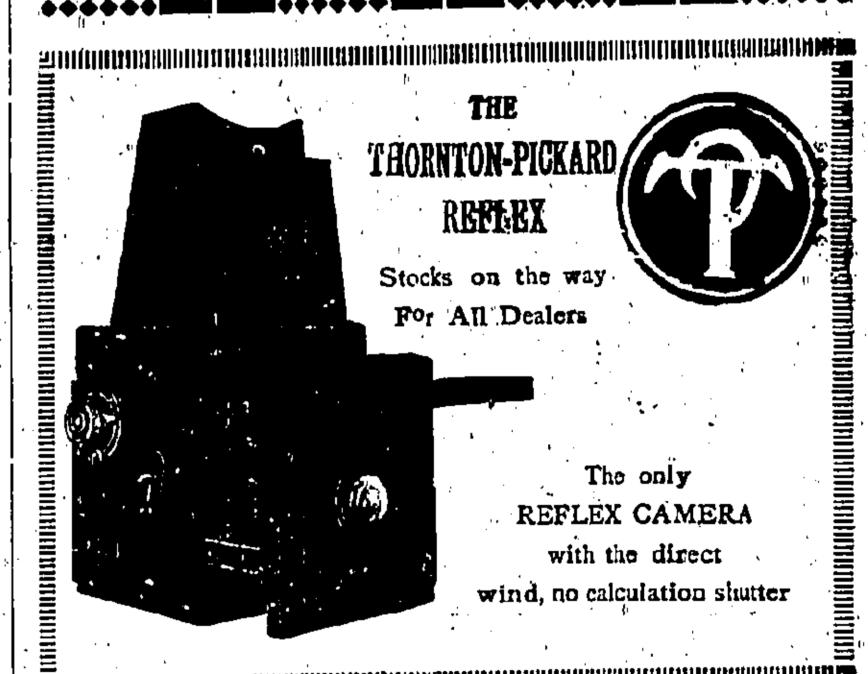
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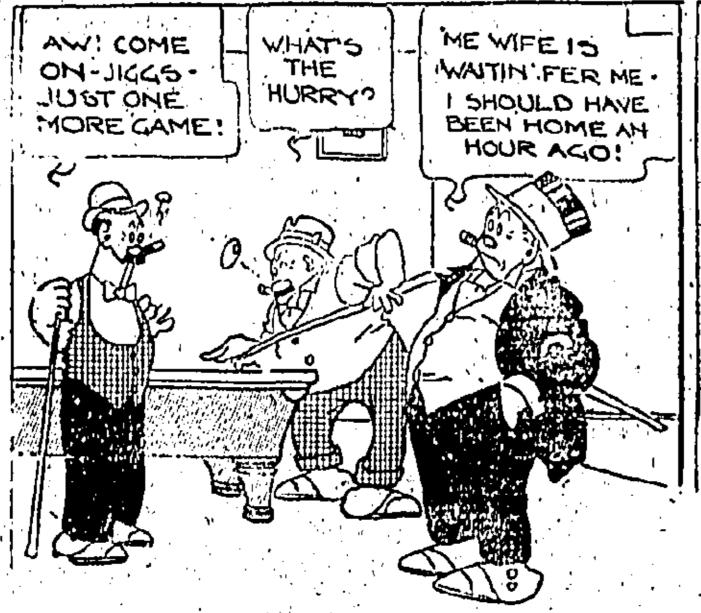
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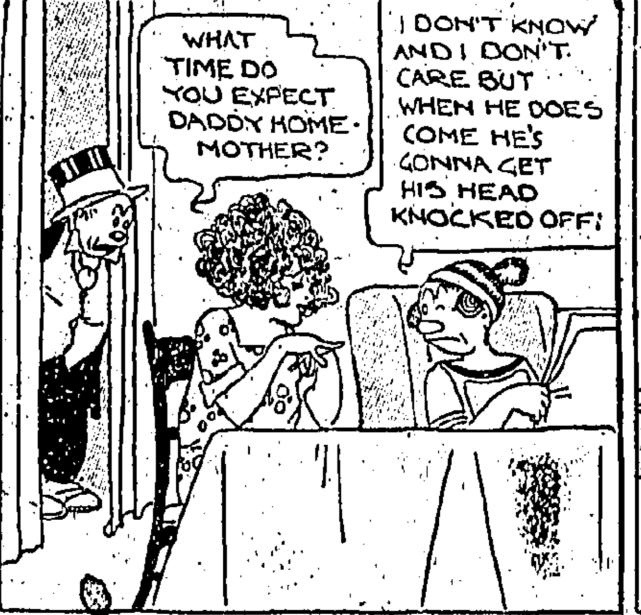
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